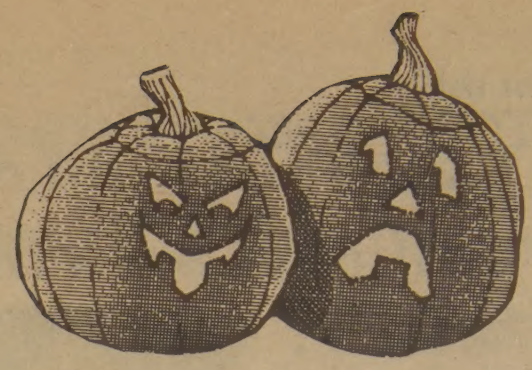

NIAGARA NEWS

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Vol. 14, No. 3
Oct. 31, 1983
12 pages

Weather
Cloudy,
Cool

Little Boy Peep

Little boy peep has lost his sheep and doesn't know where to find them. So, he settles for a pumpkin — this time. Five-year-old Shane Langlois of Welland dresses as Little Bo Peep in preparation for his Halloween expedition tonight with his mother.

(Photo by Greco)

Inside the NEWS

Niagara women's basketball team wins season opener over Seneca College. See Sports, page 11.

Halloween's traditional customs are revealed in a story about its history. See Spectrum, Page 5.

Niagara College students help Jaycees with the 20th annual Holiday for the Handicapped at Marineland. See Page 7.

Pit Bull in Bullpit. See Editorials, Page 4

New tech twist for birth control

By CAROL ALAIMO
Staff Writer

It was first used in the kitchen to balance cheque books and record kitchen recipes.

Its use extended into the family room with the dawning of the video game era.

Notwithstanding the ribald humor and raised eyebrows of his classmates, a Niagara College technology student is trying to bring computers into the bedrooms of the world.

Third-year computer technology student Steve Ruffell is devising a computer-based fertility monitor as the basis of his graduate year Technical Report (TR).

It's the rhythm method of birth control with a new technological twist. Female fertility cycles are microelectronically calculated with results flashed onto a computer screen

TO BE FAMOUS

If the idea succeeds, it could make Steve famous, said TR adviser Dr. Gordon Chen, a Niagara College electronics instructor.

"I've advised Steve to dedicate the finished product to the Vatican where he will get international recognition for it," Dr. Chen said.

Steve, 27, first became interested in the project while reading birth control literature in his family doctor's office.

"Because of my interest in computers, the idea started falling together in my mind," Steve said. "I began to see how it could be done."

WOMAN DIED

At about the same time, Steve remembers reading a Toronto newspaper story about a woman who died of a blood clot caused by complications related to her use of the birth control pill.

Steve scoured libraries, hospitals, and doctor's offices for reading materials, and contacted a fertility clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.

"It takes so much background research for a project like this," Steve said.

"You have to fully understand the physiological aspects of contraception before you can even begin the computer application."

The fertility clinic has been especially helpful and has offered to provide subjects to test the device, Steve said.

NEED MATURITY

A mature student, Steve admits that a certain level of maturity is needed to handle a delicate subject such as human sexuality. He said he was "a little embarrassed at first" when a young clinic counsellor gave him research information in graphic terms.

"You soon get over it," he said.

The final product will be a pocketbook-sized case containing a microcomputer attached to a thermometer-like probe. The computer will store fertility cycle information for up to six months at one time.

Steve estimated the cost of the finished product at about $60, and said it would be a one-time-only investment, whereas other birth control supplies have to be replenished.

FAVORS LIGHTS

He favors equipping the monitor with red, yellow and green lights, similar to traffic lights, to indicate when a user may safely indulge without fear of pregnancy.

See 'Birth control' page 10

$250,000 computer

Purchase of a second VAX frame computer was expected to be approved at a Board of Governors meeting last Thursday, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

The $250,000 computer will be paid for by a special grant to the school from the ministry of colleges and universities.

The existing main frame computer will be made completely available for academic use, Miss Robarts said.

While the new system, to be purchased from Digital, will be better, it "won't meet the needs of the college in five years." It might not even meet the school's needs less than two years down the road.

The college is "also looking at" possible purchases of microcomputers and word processors.

In Fonthill

1,200-year-old redwood tree branches back through past

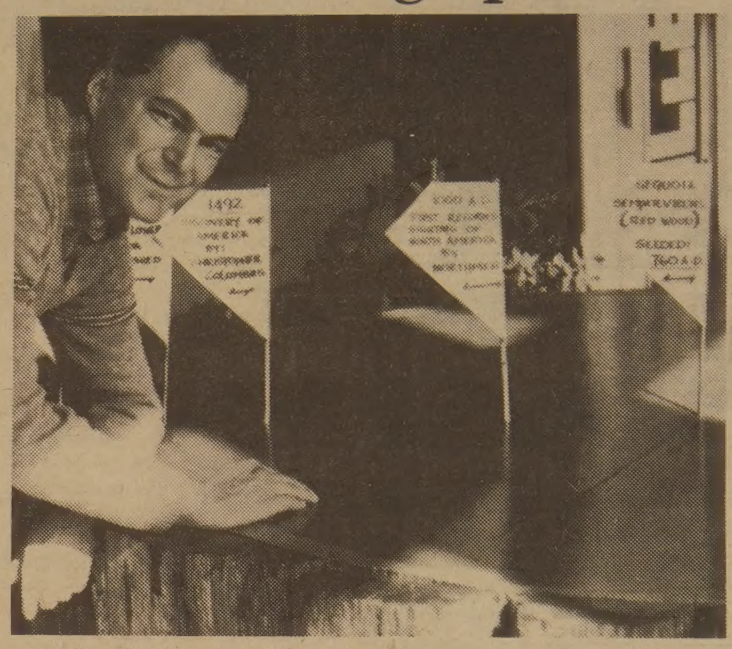
By JUDY MCEWEN
Staff Writer

Centuries before the conquistadors, giant redwoods flourished, silent witnesses to history.

A foot-thick cross-section of a 1,200-year-old sequoia (redwood) tree sits on sturdy legs in the lobby of Fonthill Lumber Ltd. on Highway 20.

The circumference of the slab is about 16 feet although that is about half the size of an average sequoia, says John Nemy, owner of Fonthill Lumber.

Flags have been put in the varnished table, an impressive five feet in diameter, indicating historical events.



John Nemy and redwood table

(Photo by McEwen)

SEEDLING IN 760 AD

In the centre is a flag with the tree's name, genus name (semper virens), and date of its birth. This tree was a seedling in 760 AD.

Further out, when the tree was about 240 years old and the size of one of our maples, a flag marks the year of the first recorded sighting of America by, as the flag says, "the Northmen" in 1,000 AD.

Other flags, still further out, mark 1492, the year Columbus discovered America, and 1791, when Upper and Lower Canada were established.

A fraction of an inch from the outer edge of the tree, the last flag marks the beginning of Fonthill Lumber in 1950.

The coarse, bumpy bark of the tree is four inches thick in some places. One reason the sequoia live to a ripe old age is that "the bark is naturally fire-resistant," Mr. Nemy said.

RINGS FINE

The tree's rings are fine, wavy and close together, making them almost impossible to count.

The slice of history was a gift from a California redwood producer to a good customer, Fonthill Lumber, about 10 years after the Fonthill company was in business.

"One day it just appeared — in a boxcar," said Mr. Nemy.

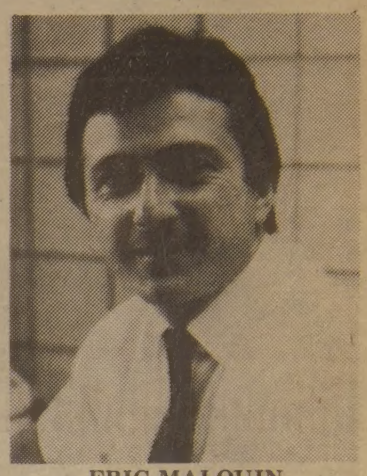
The whole tree, which came from a forest now a national park, would have supplied enough wood to build an entire house, he said.

Since redwood is a soft wood but weather-resistant, it is used mostly in decorative woodwork and outside. He pointed to new-looking siding on the front of the building which was actually 20 years old.

Anybody who would like to buy a table like this one had better be prepared to spend a lot of money. Having the wood cut across the grain, and the expense of shipping and handling would cost more than $4,000, Mr. Nemy said.

South America-bound re-routed to Welland

By CAROL ALAIMO
Staff Writer



ERIC MALOUIN

Eric Malouin had his bags packed for a year-long business trip to Venezuela and had even programmed his home computer to teach him Spanish. When he learned he had been appointed a chairman at Niagara College, he rerouted his destination to Welland to "take on a new challenge."

Mr. Malouin, new chairman of the chemical, electrical and electronics division of the school of technology, worked for CAE Electronics before coming to Niagara College. His job there took him around the globe training professionals to use graphic flight simulators for airlines and control panels for nuclear power plants.

He taught electronics, electrical engineering, mathematics and physics at Harrow College of Higher Education in England.

The 33-year-old former entertainer said he is "looking forward to a challenging year."

Mr. Malouin, whose appointment took effect on Aug. 15, has already had one such challenge to deal with. This year's increased enrolment caused a timetable mix-up in his department.

Some technology classrooms had standing room only, but the rescheduling is almost completed and there will soon be a chair for every student, he says.

"There has been a real influx of students this year and I don't believe in shutting the door in their faces," Mr. Malouin said. "We now have instructors on two-hour overload. If necessary, we would have hired more instructors, but the enrolment rush seems to be over."

A staunch supporter of the Women in Technology movement, Mr. Malouin describes himself as "completely un-chauvinistic" and says he is puzzled by the number of women who opt out of technology careers.

"Women in technology fields are just as capable as men. They can adapt very well."

The new chairman says he is "not at all a mini-executive type. I'm just a plain old guy-next-door."

Conference to unite labor, management

A labor-management conference in Niagara Falls, on Thursday — "Partners in Economic Survival" — will address issues of "communication and training in the workplace."

The conference, held by the Institute of Labor and Labor Studies and continuing education services, will be held at Park Hotel, 4960 Clifton Hill.

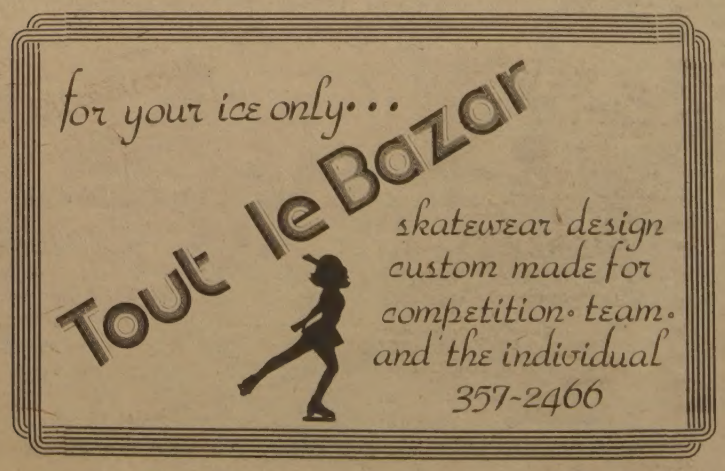
Describing the Shell Oil Company experience in labor-management co-operation in communication and training will be Norm Halpern, consultant in organizational effectiveness, and Charles Sullivan of the Energy and Chemical Workers' Union, a press release by continuing education services, said. A principal from the Jamestown team will relate the Jamestown story and how co-operation between management and labor enabled Jamestown to avert economic disaster.

"Management and labor have to communicate more effectively so that they work together rather than in confrontation," Don Currie, co-ordinator of labor-management studies, said. "Also that training is going to be important if we are to utilize the current work force to meet the current technological revolution, because it is here!"

This is the eighth of the series of labor-management conferences started and supported in 1972 with seed money by the federal ministry of labor.

The regular fee, which includes coffee, lunch and several seminar materials, is $20. Full-time student participants and the unemployed will have a reduced fee of $10.

"Communication skills leading to improved training programs are needed, and this timely conference will address these key issues directly," the news release said.



NIAGARA COLLEGE
MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CHANNEL 10, 12

CABLE TELEVISION PRESENTS:

Thursday, Nov. 3 7:00 a.m.	Get A Job -The Search, The Letter, The Resume, The Interview
7:40 p.m.	Classical European Cuisine -Crown of Lamb
Sunday, Nov. 6 11:00 a.m.	Repeat
Thursday, Nov. 10 6:00 p.m.	LIVE Basketball Double-Header Ladies - George Brown vs. Niagara
7:30 p.m.	Niagara College Sports Report
8:00 p.m.	Men's - George Brown vs. Niagara
Sunday, Nov. 13 9:30 a.m.	Repeat One game and Sports Report

Law and security cadets

The first batch of 17 second-year law and security students were sworn to an oath of secrecy and an auxiliary member's oath before a provincial court judge on Oct. 14 Designated as auxiliary police cadets, they will put in 100 hours of field work with the Niagara Regional Police force as part of the law and security program at the college.

(Photo by Ramasethu)

3rd PAGE

'Flap-Jackie' pancake breakfast to raise money for United Way

A "Flap-Jackie" pancake breakfast supporting Niagara College's United Way campaign will be held Nov. 16 in the cafeteria, Foster Zanutto, Niagara College campaign chairman, said.

Jacqueline Robarts, president of Niagara College, and members of her executive will serve the pancakes with part of the proceeds going towards the United Way fund.

"Niagara College has always been a strong supporter of the United Way," Mr. Zanutto said. "We have a tradition to uphold."

Mr. Zanutto said he is happy that students are getting involved this year. The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is donating part of the proceeds from its next pub to the campaign fund.

Niagara College hopes to contribute $11,014 to the Welland United Way goal of $325,000. Last year, the college donated $10,103.94.

The panckake breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. on Nov. 16. Each person will get four pancakes and a drink for $1.50. Fifty cents will go directly to the United Way and the remainder towards the cost of food and labor.

$1 PER PERSON

SAC will donate $1 per person at its next pub featuring Tin Drum on Nov. 9. "We're hoping it's a good pub and that everyone goes out," Mr. Zanutto said.

The proceeds from a "legs" contest on Nov. 17 in the Hamilton Room will be donated to the campaign. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

People are encourageed to give as much as they can, the campaign chairman said. Due to the economic downturn, "the industrial sector has decreased its donations and we hope the people in the public sector will respond to fill the gap."

Niagara College's Welland Vale campus "does their own thing," Mr. Zanutto said. They collect their own money and make a separate donation.

The United Way committee at the college consists of representatives from each school and administrative area as well as a SAC member.

WV computers lose memory

Niagara College's Welland Vale campus experienced a black-out on the afternon of Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. The timing couldn't have been worse.

An Open House for the public to view the $3-million welding and machine shop renovations and various displays from other programs was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

A storm cut off all power to the building for a short time and one of the new CNC computers lost its memory.

The vertical milling machine lost all memory, Paul Evans, teaching master in the machine shop said. Mr. Evans and Ed Braithwaite, technician for the machine, had to reprogram the computer.

"We had to put a fresh program in and re-edit them," Mr. Evans said. "It took us one hour and we just finished before the Open House started."

The power failure did not affect the other computer, the wire cut machine. The wire cut has auto-power recovery, Mr. Evans explained. In the case of a black-out, the machine will not lose anything—it will turn itself back on when the power is restored, he said.

This type of machine would be more useful in industry, Mr. Evans said. "If you lost power overnight, it would restore itself." It has a bubble memory—a memory within itself.

Classified

HELP WANTED: Part time position available, college student to represent Travel Company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact Beachcomber Tours Corp. 1325 Millerports Highway, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221 Phone 1-716-632-3723

The Costume Shop

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Niagara's Best Costumers

Open House focus, new WV facilities

By JANE STIRLING
Staff Writer

The Open House at the Welland Vale campus of Niagara College was a success and everyone was impressed with the displays, Barbara Fonfara, Welland Vale administrative assistant, said.

Six hundred people viewed the new $3-million welding and machine shop renovations as well as displays from other programs on Oct. 14 and 15.

Mrs. Fonfara said she was surprised that even 100 people showed up on Friday night due to the terrible weather. The storm was so bad that it cut the power off in the building for a short time in the afternoon.

The welding shop, with its new equipment, was one of the focal points in the Open House. The new machines are all computerized, Don Kenny, a pre-apprenticeship student for the Port Weller Dry Docks, said. A profile machine, used for cutting out similar designs in metal, all at the same time, is a new acquisition.

Brian Queen, an instructor in welding, demonstrated heliarc welding using a new machine for "clean welding for thinner material."

The submerged underwater cuter and the cutting shears are two additional computerized welding machines.

CNC machines

The machine shop computer room was another highlight of the Open House. The Computer Numerical Control (CNC) laboratory has a new vertical milling machine and a wire cut electrical discharge machine.

The vertical milling machine cuts out shapes and contours much faster than a conventional milling machine, Paul Evans, teaching master of the machine shop, said.

The wire cut machine will cut any material that is conducted by electricity, Mr. Evans said. It cuts from an electrical current and is used in tool room work.

Niagara College's wire cut machine is "the most advanced application of a wire machine in Canada," Ed Braithwaite, Machine Shop technician, said.

Other displays

The science laboratory had displays of pulleys and levers as well as models of the ear, eye and heart.

The English teachers had books, pamphlets and teaching aids on display. "Our programs are tailored for the individual," Norma Mueller, English co-ordinator, said. It's a little like correspondence course except the teacher is always around, she said.

Classes focus on listening skills, note-taking, speaking, reading, spelling and grammar.

Captain J. Wilhem, teacher in the navigation courses, demonstrated the use of the radar equipment. There were displays of ships as well as location-finding equipment.

The carpentry program displayed stairs, signs, tool boxes and tables built by the students. "In this course, we use tools and architectural drawings," Mario Iseppon, instructor, said.

The continuing education program had displays of calligraphy, sewing, photography and floral arrangements.

In the machine shop, instructor Mike Seibert pointed out the different types of grinders, mills and lathes.

The food laboratory, on the top floor, was the last display. This course has two sections, Brian McDonald, advanced student in the program, explained. The basic class is under instruction all the time. They work through each category of food and learn the basics of large scale cooking.

The advanced class has four work areas, Brian said. There is a group that works in the stove section, a group in the preparatory area, a pot-washing group and a baking group.

ATTENTION

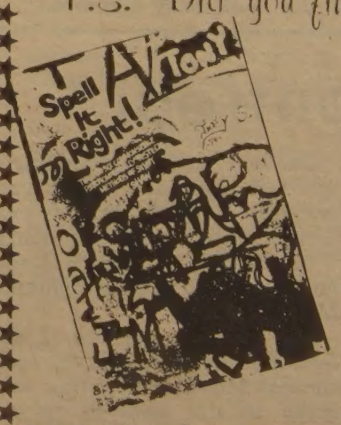
If If you tink this add is purrfic you need to atend our

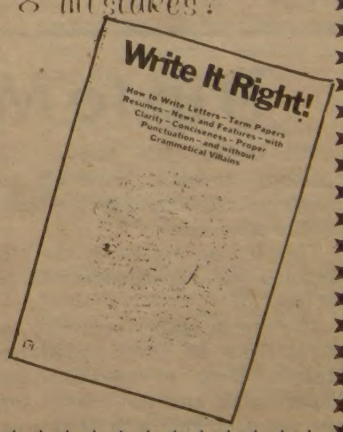
Remedial Spelling Class

on November 3rd at 12:15 in Simcoe 107.

If you are interrested and ain't able to atend see John Muggeridge at the English Department

P.S. Did you find 8 mistakes?





Niagara News

Niagara College's BEST news medium

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D. J. Malone, Publisher
Austin Jelbert, Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Blue, Managing Editor
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager
Gordon Lawson, Photography Consultant
Editor: Sue Greco
Assoc. Ed: Tracey Chagnon

The Niagara News welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. The News reserves the right to edit copy to length; letters should not be more than about 250 words. Pen-names may be used but the writer must be identified by name and program to the editor.

The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News nor the administration of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Busy, Busy, Busy!

As people grow older, the pressures of every day living increase. It seems that 24 hours in a day are not enough to do the things that have to be done. This has forced excuses such as, "I have other things to do," "I don't have the time," or "maybe tomorrow," to become frequent phrases in today's vocabulary.

Society has created an active world filled with people who behave like robots. They have no emotions and carry on doing the same chores day in and day out. Many worry about the money they feel will make their lives happier and are unable to see that it plays a very small role under the title of happiness.

People are so involved with their work that they forget about the things they are working for — personal happiness, a family and a life they can sit back and enjoy.

If people would only stop to think about what they are actually working for, perhaps they would realize society has forced them into becoming machines.

When people discover what they have become, if they ever do, maybe the world would change. It could become one that is filled with unworried people who are happy instead of one filled with anxious worried people who are unhappy.

Sue Greco

When loneliness hits

Being away from home can be a stressful and lonely experience, whether it is 200 miles or 2,000.

Many college students leave the security of their homes and families. All of a sudden, they are out on their own, and many anxieties set in. Where will I live? Will I make friends? How will I do in school? The list is endless.

It doesn't matter if you are in the next town or across the country; being on your own is a new experience, and the student does not know what will happen.

Loneliness and homesickness can also be experienced by the brave student who is far away from home. Many people leave friends they have known from childhood. These student go through phone bills and stamps galore when loneliness sets in. A student who has close family ties can spend a fortune in stamps, as it is tough to break the ties that bind!

On a more cheery note, being away from home can have its advantages too. We make new friends, and learn from them. Especially in college where all of us are trying to make something of our lives, and be successful in our prospective careers. One might say we are all reaching for the same goal.

So, cheer up! The loneliness and anxiety will pass.

Tracey Chagnon

Trip to Montreal

The travel club, formed by tourism students, were off to Montreal last week as part of their course coverage.

They left on Oct. 24 by the Via Rail get-away package and returned Oct. 26.

The travel club would like to thank Bruce McNiven and Marie Rennie, both of the tourism department, and the college for the support and help that was given for the planning of the trip.

The trip consisted of visiting a number of historical sites and attractions in old Montreal as well as enjoying a special King Henry VIII dinner on St. Helen's Island and a trip to the Laurentians Mountains.

Mr. McNiven lead the 11 all-female student crew on the tour through Montreal. Free time was given to the students to experience the city on their own.

Graceful geese glide elegantly on their own quiet pond, oblivious to the traffic on Regional Road 24 near Vineland. A house, built on skids, provides floating shelter from the elements.
(Photo by Mcewen)

Bullpit

Watch out for the....

Ooops! Too late....

See Spot. See Spot run. Oh no, Spot!
(Photo by Don Bernard)

By DON BERNARD
Staff Writer

It is 8 a.m. The bus I'm on turns on Champlain Avenue and I can see an impressive view of the college grounds. The gently rolling grass is a welcoming sight. The nearer I get, though, the more my patience runs thin. Why? Because some inconsiderate person has brought his Irish setter to defecate on school property.

I, along with many students, enjoy walking across the school property. I, along with many students, don't enjoy stepping on dog stool.

NO PIT STOP

Every morning residents near the college abuse the invitation of the college to "have a quiet walk with your dog" as was said in the 1980/81 school calendar. Something should be done to rid our college of this intolerable situation. I don't take too kindly to seeing Niagara College as a pit stop for canines.

It is my opinion that the campus grounds were built to appeal to the eye, to create a relaxed atmosphere which nourishes a healthy mind. Therefore, I strongly believe that these dog-owners have no respect for the students, let alone the college property.

It's a shame that this dislike of dog-owners' arrogant behavior will probably spill over into dislike of the dogs themselves.

Why can't doggy-do?

By RUSS DUHAIME
Staff Writer

Dogs are people too. So what's the big deal about these little furry people dropping their loads on college property? They have to unload somewhere.

We humans are always putting restrictions on the actions of these little critters. They always have to be on leashes, we get upset if they howl at the moon at midnight, they can't even pick through our garbage without being verbally assaulted. They have no freedom to do the things they love the best.

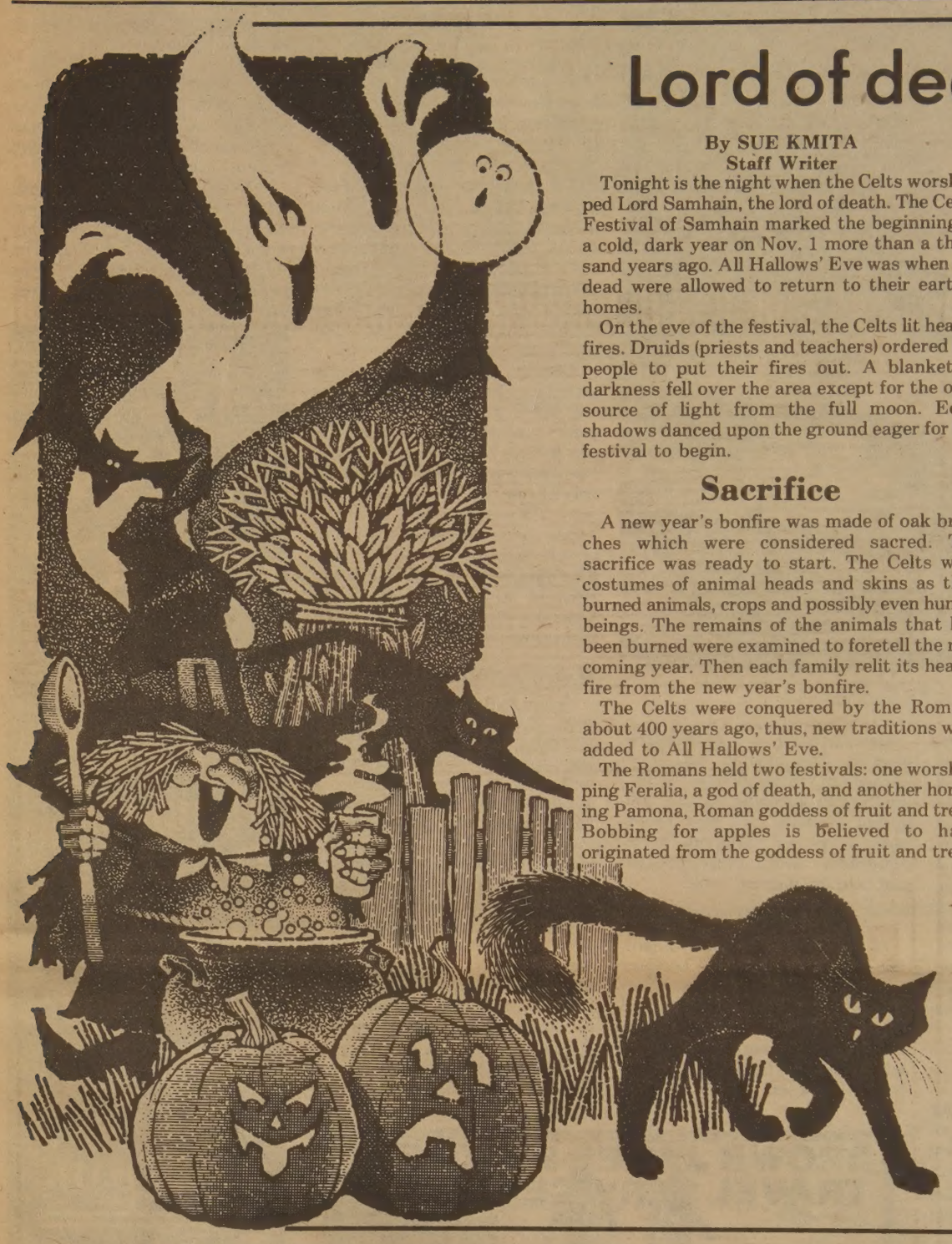
Our vast lot here at Niagara is a canines' paradise. Just think of all the fun a dog could have wandering around sniffing each little pile of droppings. A bit of spaniel here, some labrador there. What a delight!

Let's open our hearts and encourage our four-legged friends to litter on our lawn. We'll feel better for it and our pets will appreciate the gesture.

We'll all just have to watch our step.

SPECTRUM

Halloween / Chairman



Lord of death to return ?

By SUE KMITA
Staff Writer

Tonight is the night when the Celts worshipped Lord Samhain, the lord of death. The Celtic Festival of Samhain marked the beginning of a cold, dark year on Nov. 1 more than a thousand years ago. All Hallows' Eve was when the dead were allowed to return to their earthly homes.

On the eve of the festival, the Celts lit hearth fires. Druids (priests and teachers) ordered the people to put their fires out. A blanket of darkness fell over the area except for the only source of light from the full moon. Eerie shadows danced upon the ground eager for the festival to begin.

Sacrifice

A new year's bonfire was made of oak branches which were considered sacred. The sacrifice was ready to start. The Celts wore costumes of animal heads and skins as they burned animals, crops and possibly even human beings. The remains of the animals that had been burned were examined to foretell the new coming year. Then each family relit its hearth fire from the new year's bonfire.

The Celts were conquered by the Romans about 400 years ago, thus, new traditions were added to All Hallows' Eve.

The Romans held two festivals: one worshipping Feralia, a god of death, and another honoring Pamona, Roman goddess of fruit and trees. Bobbing for apples is believed to have originated from the goddess of fruit and trees.

The Romans and the Celts are believed to have started these customs. Different cultures have other beliefs.

In Scotland, a bonfire would be lit and animals would be burned in the sacrifice. Ashes would then be collected and sprinkled around the fire. Every member of the families placed a marked stone in the ashes. By morning, if any member's stone disappeared, he would die during the next 12 months.

Before the ceremony began, people paraded through fields and villages carrying torches. Huge bonfires on hillsides were made to drive away witches and other evil spirits.

In England and Ireland, people use to carve out beets, potatoes and turnips to use as lanterns. Jack-o'-lanterns were named after a man called Jack. In the Irish legend, Jack couldn't enter heaven because he was a miser and he couldn't enter hell because he played jokes on the devil. Thus, Jack had to walk the earth with a lantern until Judgment Day.

Irish people used to also beg for food in a parade that honored Muck Olla, a god. The leader of the parade wore a white robe and a mask from the head of an animal. This day was All Soul's Day and poor people would go "a-souling" (begging) and received pastries called soulcakes in exchange for promising to say prayers for the dead.

Tradition

Halloween was born from these traditions. The festival customs have expanded from many different cultures which have influenced the activities in Canada and the U.S.A. today.

The early American settlers who came from England and other Celtic religions brought the various customs. However, because of strict beliefs of other religions, celebrations didn't become popular until the 1800's.

Today, witchcraft is an organized religion that attracts many people. Some people meet regularly in local covens (groups of 13 or fewer members) and hold Witches' Sabbaths which take place four times a year, one in each season. Their most important festival is tonight, Halloween.

As children go trick or teating in their colorful costumes and parties are held throughout the night, take one minute to visualize what All Hallows' Eve was like over a thousand years ago.

Safety tips

Halloween trick or treat is fun but remember safety for kids

By SUE KMITA
Staff Writer

Ghosts, witches, goblins, and anything else that goes bump in the night will be running from door to door screaming "trick or treat for Halloween." The jack-o'-lanterns will sit on the windowsills. Doors will open and candy, fruit and chocolate bars will be distributed out.

Tonight during the excitment and fun, there is a tendency for children and adults to forget safety precautions when celebrating Halloween.

Advise

Sgt. Ronald Kisur, of Niagara Regional Police, advises children to trick or treat in a neighborhood they are familar with. In the past, the police department received complaints of candy being tampered with and yet the majority of people who submitted the complaints didn't know where their children received the candy from. He said, "Most of the time people can't even pinpoint the area or neighborhood."

In the last few weeks, a Crime Prevention Unit has visited public schools and officers have been teaching safety tips for Halloween to the children.

Sgt. Kisur said children and adults should be extra careful with fruit and loose candies. He suggested to also examine the wrapper of chocolate bars before eating them. The safest treat is a sealed bag of chips.

INCIDENT FREE

Last year there were no serious incidents of candies being tampered with in this area,Sgt. Kisur said.

Const. Roger Mable, of Niagara Regional Police, said children trick or treating should be accompanied by an adult. The child should not wear a face mask because he won't be able to see clearly where he is going.

Though every year the police department receives complaints about candies and fruit being tampered with, Const. Mable said often when the complaints are investigated, it turns out to be the people who complained who did the tampering; they just wanted publicity. At other times, the children themselves did something to the candy.

Const. Mable said people who hand out popcorn balls and other home-made treats usually have their names and addresses on a piece of paper stampled or taped to the package.

Adults remember what Halloween was like for them as a child and how it was not only fun but safe. Give today's child the same fun by remembering these safety tips.

New tech chairman pleased with position

Larry Hoy, new chairman of the mechanical and civil division of the school of technology, says his goal as administrator will be to pass on knowledge from his 23 years in industry to the next generation of technology students.

Mr. Hoy said because he has worked in many different capacities, he has developed "a special sensitivity to the needs of industry."

"I've been on the assembly line and on the shop floor, and I've been a technologist and an engineer," he said. "I got to see things from different viewpoints."

Before coming to Niagara College, Mr. Hoy was a plant manager at the Burlington plant of CIL Inc. a firm that manufactures chemicals. He also worked in the industrial advisory services division of the Ontario Research Foundation studying productivity improvement.

TRAINED IN BUSINESS

"I received my training in administration in the business world," he said.

With a diploma in mechanical technology and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering behind him, Mr. Hoy is studying at McMaster University for his MA in production engineering.

Mr. Hoy said he would like to see some changes in his division, particularly in the manufacturing engineering area. He favors the creation of a manufacturing technology centre, a place where students could work on equipment to practise the latest applications in industrial technology. He has plans to structure a few new programs in productivity improvement.

Mr. Hoy hopes to spend many years at Niagara College.

"My first month has been very pleasant. The students and teachers seem very dedicated and I know we'll work well together."

After school hours he keeps busy with an interest in pistol and rifle shooting. He lives in Burlington with his wife and three children and is a past director of the Burlington Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Former caterer busy with charity work and hobbies

By SUE GRECO
Staff Writer

The entrance into the house gave the atmosphere of the warm welcome that was to come.

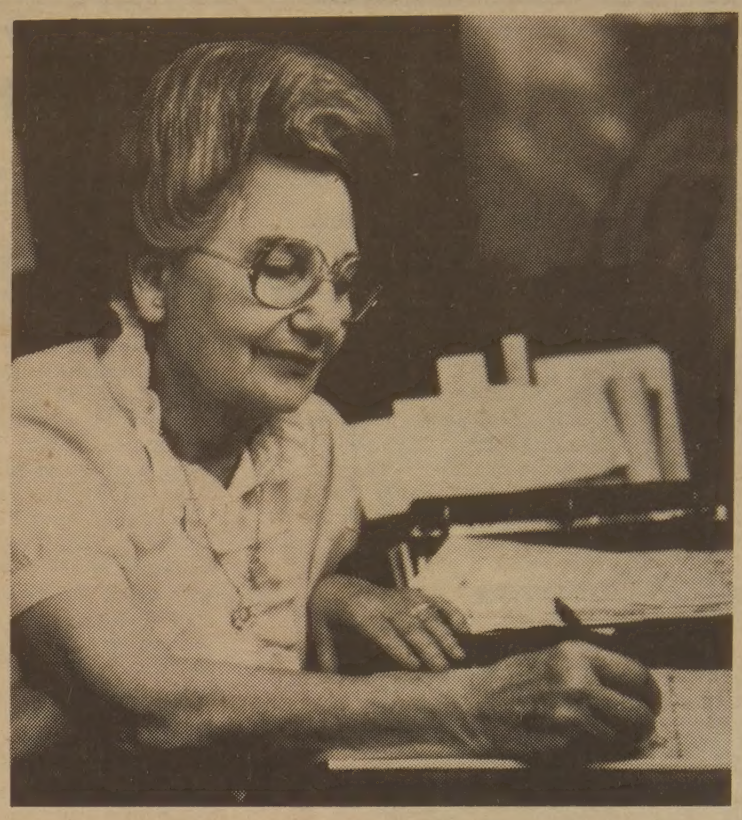
Room after room was beautifully decorated and held memories through gifts she has received during the past years.

She sat on a chair in the kitchen, one of the main rooms in her Welland home, to talk of the highlights in her remarkable life.

She started by talking about her business.

Elena Turroni, now 73, began the first catering business in the Niagara Peninsula 35 years ago.

Mrs. Turroni first started by doing favors for people. She would make a wedding cake for a friend or get the help and do an entire wedding. Eventually, there was such a large demand that she had to start charging for her services. In about two years, she got right into the business.



ELENA TURRONI

Gifts given

"In those days, people didn't have the money like they do now. Maybe all I'd get out of it was a slip or a little gift. If you look around my house, most of the things are gifts from the free weddings."

Her father gave her a Fanny Farmer Cookbook when she was a child. She became interested in cooking and would sneak anything she could to cook.

"I remember my first venture making a cake. I didn't have a recipe so I just made a cake. I put it in the oven and the thing just melted. I took it out after a half an hour and it was still liquid so I just added more flour."

Mrs. Turroni sold her business in 1979 to Tony Servio and son. It is still called Elena Turroni Caterers. All the workers went, too, and are still continuing the same type of work. She employed 80 to 100 part-time employees when they were going full in high season.

Although she is no longer involved in the business, Mrs. Turroni teaches cooking at Centennial High School and has written two cookbooks. The first has recipes of the foods she cooked in her kitchen and the second is on regional Italian fare. She hopes to write an international one some day.

Mrs. Turroni has always been involved in community activities. She is president of the Catholic Women's League and was president of the Regina Lodge 10 years ago.

Charity work

When she was president of the Regina Lodge, she did a lot of charity work. She did cooking shows for an organization that gave the money raised to a special charity. She also worked on promoting Italian culture.

This year, Mrs. Turroni was one of the people who received a merit award from the Italian National Congress, District of Niagara, for her work with Italian people in the community. It is the first year this award has been given.

When Mrs. Turroni started her business, she hired Italian immigrants. She taught them how to cook and by doing so, she gave them a trade.

Mrs. Turroni is a remarkable woman. She spends her time gardening, writing books, belonging to clubs, teaching cooking and giving dinners. She also keeps busy with her husband, three daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Being busy

"I find that the busier you are, the more you can do because you're more organized than a person who just sits at home and does nothing. You just procrastinate and leave things but when you're in business you just have to keep on moving."

Flowers ideal gift anytime

If a bouquet of flowers or a seasonal plant is the perfect gift for the woman who has everything, look no further.

Niagara College horticulture students sell cut flowers and plants throughout the year to the public.

"It is not a commercial proposition," Warren Bewley, first-year student, said. "It is more for the benefit of the students."

During December, the students sell poinsettias and, in April, they sell Easter lilies. The plants are sold wholesale.

At their Open House and trade show in the spring, students market plants and get in touch with industry people. "We do it for experience," Frank Delph, second-year student, said.

Many people seeking advice come to the centre, Frank said. "They often try to get students to answer their questions and if we can't they go to the staff."

There are two commercial greenhouses at the centre with snapdragons, chrysanthemums, carnations, lilies and poinsettias.

RTV students too busy for tans this summer

By TRACEY CHAGNON
Staff Writer

Not everyone worked on his tan this summer. Some film students from the broadcasting-radio and television program (RTV) spent the summer using the skills they are learning at the college.

For them, the summer meant filming "Taste No Evil", a film designed to raise public awareness about the chemical dioxin, and "It's Up to You", a film to help prepare girls for careers in the trades and technologies, Elias Petras, executive producer of the two films, said.

The idea for this film came last year from Tom Lee, a student of the RTV program, Mr. Petras said. It traces the history of dioxin use back to the controversy of the 1960s when it was used by soldiers in the Vietnam War, he said. They used dioxin as a herbicide to kill jungle vegetation to enable them to see their enemy. The danger of the chemical was realized after the war, when veterans displayed physical and mental side-effects.

MANY EXPERTS

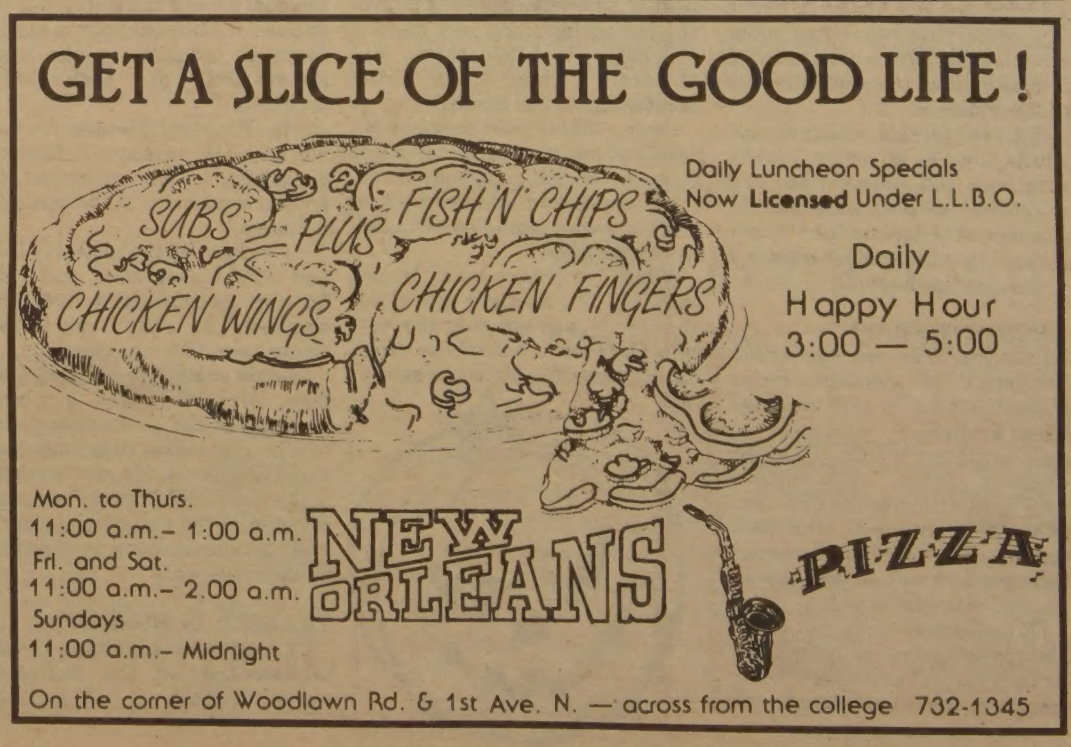
In the film, many experts give their opinions about the dioxin problem, Mr. Petras said. Scientists from Environment Canada and the United States, a spokesman from DOW Chemical, and a doctor in Philadelphia will offer information. The doctor works with Vietnam veterans, and DOW Chemical is the main producer of dioxin,, he said.

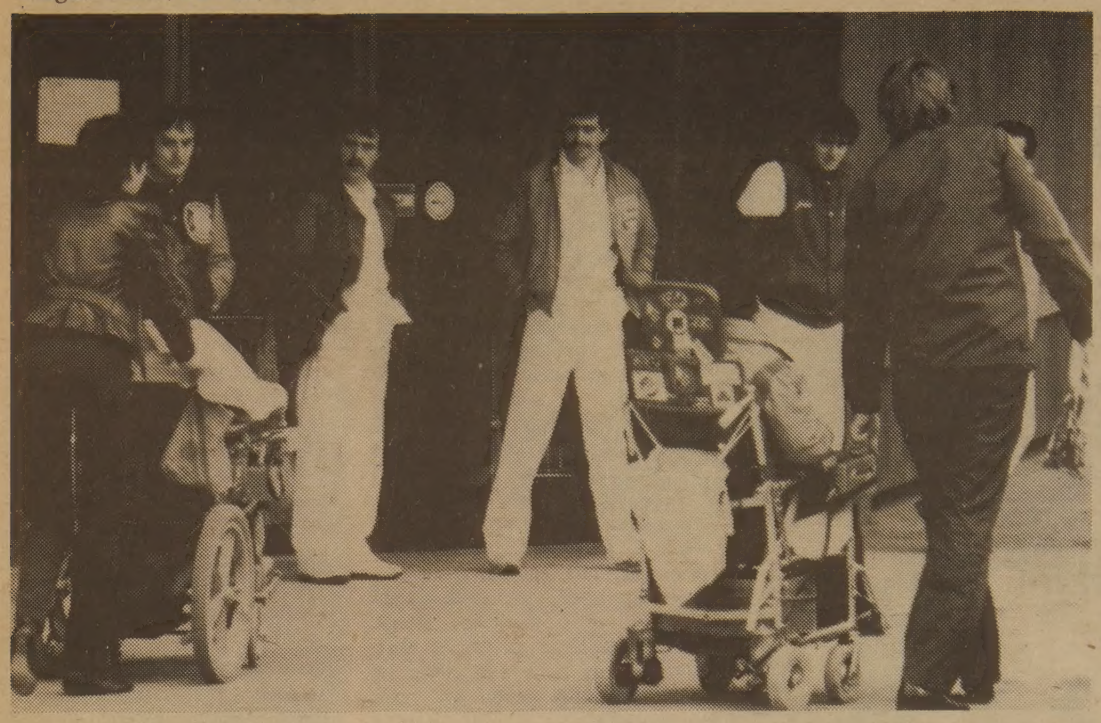
The film was shot on location in New York state, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Missouri and Michigan during a five-day trip — but not until the students had researched the topic for several weeks.

Four students worked on this film for 12 weeks, he said. It was funded by the National Film Board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The idea for,"It's Up to You," which encourages junior high school girls to keep their maths and sciences, came from Bette Ferguson, director of Affirmative Action.

A premiere showing of both films, open to school boards and interested groups, will probably be held in about a month. The film, "It's Up to You" will be made available to school boards, libraries and schools.





Niagara College hospital orderly students stand ready to help the handicapped get from place to place at Marineland on Oct. 14. More than 800 handicapped people came from different cities in southern Ontario for the 20th annual Holiday for the Handicapped sponsored by the Jaycees.
(Photo by Duhaime)

Jaycees treat handicapped

By RUSS DUHAIME
Staff Writer

Twenty-five students from the hospital orderly program and 38 educational resources technician (ERT) students helped the Jaycees with the 20th annual Holiday for the Handicapped at Marineland, Oct. 14

Handicapped people were brought from different cities in Southern Ontario for this event by the Jaycees. The Niagara Falls Jaycees organized and paid for the tour of Marineland while Jayces from the other cities arranged for the transportation to Niagara Falls.

Willie Ostrander, co-ordinator of hospital and health care aides, said the orderlies have assisted the Jaycees for the last 10 years.

POSES OBSTACLES

The layout of Marineland poses many obstacles for the handicapped. This is where the orderlies become so important. They helped carry the handicapped up and down stairs and around the grounds to the many exhibits.

Elvira Lucas, co-ordinator of the ERT program, said her students have been involved in the event for six years. She said the students are assigned to a small group or an individual to help them by pointing out items of interest. The students help to "stimulate them."

The emphasis of the ERT program is on learning by doing, Mrs. Lucas said. The students accompanied the handicapped to the many different locations in Marineland.

ERT HELP

The ERT students involved in this event are in their first year. Mrs. Lucas said the event gives the students an opportunity to get practical experience. The students are taking a course on the mentally retarded and for some this is their "first immersion" into the world of the handicapped.

Tony Gudgin, a senator for the Niagara Falls Jayces, said the turn-out this year was lower than in previous years because of the cold weather. He said as many as 1,400 handicapped have attended in other years. This year there were 800.

Linda Ross, this year's chairman, said the event is "costing us good money but we don't mind if we have the money to do it." She said they went to the various tourist attractions in Niagara Falls for free in the past. This event has "become a tradition" but they almost had to cancel it this year until Marine land offered its facilities.

SAC proposal

Wants campus benches

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) has asked the college administration for permanent benches to be installed along the walkway to the cafeteria.

Denis Noel, SAC president, said he sent a memo to Jacqueline Robarts, college president, concerning the benches but has not yet received a reply.

Denis said, "I noticed in the first few months of school that there were people out sitting on the grass. I think they would appreciate the benches." He said although the weather has turned cold, he hopes to get approval soon so the benches can be installed before the warm weather gets here again.

Owner of Pen Personnel gives job hints to students

Beginning secretaries can expect to make between $10,000 and $12,000 per year when they first enter the work force, Anne Charette, owner of Pen Personnel in St. Catharines, said. She spoke at a Co-op Education seminar open to first-year secretarial arts and bilingual secretary students.

Mrs. Charette said the question of salary should be considered carefully. If the question, "How much do you expect as a wage?" appears on the application, she advises, "Throw it back to the employer." If possible, it should not be answered. It will be discussed during the interview.

Pen Personnel is an employment agency which has two functions, Mrs. Charette said. The first is as a private employment agency which is not like Canada Manpower, in that it is not run by the government. It finds permanent employment for its applicants, and charges employers a flat fee for this service.

In addition, Pen Personnel finds temporary employment, which is needed when a permanent staff member takes holidays or a maternity leave. The temporary employee is paid by Pen Personnel and is considered employed by the agency.

The applicant should always be on time for the interview. Mrs. Charette told of a girl applying for a job at an insurance company. She was 15 minutes late for the interview, and when the employer checked with her references, he found she had a history of being late for work. Because of this, even though she was qualified, she did not get the job.

Mrs. Charette suggested that after the interview, the applicant send a note to the employer thanking him for his time and reminding him to keep the applicant in mind. In these cases, the employer will give that applicant's resume a second look.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rocki Roletti is a high-energy band that performed for the masquerade pub Oct. 26. From left, foreground, are: Freeda People, singer; Ryan Coke, guitar; Vini Vidi Vicci, bass, the 16-year-old member from Squatemala, Guatemala, who was discovered by the band while he led a minor revolution there; Roxy Rolleti, singer and sister of Rocki; Tom "Tom Tom" Tom Bob, drums; background, from left, are: Lefty/Brent, road manager; Tony Tone, saxophone, brother of Barry Tone; Chester Fields, keyboards, from Davenport, chairman of the board, recently recovered; Mama Christie, lights, and Rocki Rolleti, voice, echo guitar, from Italy, who learned English from old rock and roll albums. Well, anyway, that's what they say.

(Photo by Greco)

Theatre graduate returns as teacher

One of the Niagara College Theatre Centre's own graduates has returned to the centre to instruct.

Cynthia Emery, 23, graduated from the theatre program in 1981 and now instructs first-year students in basic make-up for theatre.

She works full time at Stratford with Mondays off, so on Mondays she instructs here.

Miss Emery first became interested in theatre and hairdressing at 12 and worked in a beauty shop until she was 16. In her second year of college, she majored in children's theatre, stage management and costume. During her free time she could be found in the make-up room experimenting.

"For some strange reason I had a natural talent for figuring things out as far as make-up goes," Miss Emery said. "I showed the teachers a few things too." The teachers approached her in January of 1981 and told her she could make a living in wigs, she said.

She "finished college on a Saturday, moved to Stratford on a Sunday and began working on a Monday."

Miss Emery has done three seasons at Stratford, one season at the Grand Theatre in London, Ont., and a two-show tour with the Canadian Opera Company.

Miss Emery recently received a Tyrone Guthrie Award for $1,000 from the Stratford Festival. She will use the award to attend the Career School of Hairstyling in St. Catharines. She plans to become a wig mistress.

WV special

A once-a-month meal special, sponsored by Niagara Frontier Caterers, will be held at the beginning of every month in the Welland Vale cafeteria, Steve Beardwood, student senate president, said.

The senate will lower the price even further for students by subsidizing the meal. Tomorrow, a roast beef dinner at noon will cost only $1.45 instead of the regular $2.

Advanced food preparation students will be the cooks.

Press Theatre

Death without gloom

By THERESA GRETZINGER
Staff Writer

Tribute by Bernard Slade is a humorous yet sensitive portrayal of a man dying of cancer. Mr. Slade presents the child and adult in all people through the charm of his main character.

His intentions were carried through wonderfully by the acting of Press Theatre when the play was presented in St. Catharines this month.

The audience laughed its way through the awkward tensions of a father-son relationship imperilled through divorce.

The focus was not on the tragedy of impending death but on the humor of the character of Scottie Templeton, who has a great gift for making people happy even against their will, even immediately after they learn he has cancer.

Scottie was finely portrayed by Steve Weston of The Trouble with Tracy fame, and the artistic director was Diane Nyland Proctor, who was Tracy in the series.

The Niagara College Theatre Centre has an ongoing agreement with Press Theatre whereby sets, costumes and running crews for several Press productions are provided by the Theatre Centre.

The costume designer for this production was Shoshana Taylor, Niagara's costume supervisor; sound was done by D'Arcy McHayle, sound and movement instructor. Sound operator was Jeff Norman, second-year student; lighting operator was Brenda Powell, third-year student; and follow spots were operated by Crystal Lesperance an Kevin Lamotte, both second-year students.

The program told the audience, "Live theatre is not just an act of performance; it is one of participation where actors and audience alike exchange an aspect of living...it is a moment of cherished contact that is incomparable."

The incomparable contact is complete when Scottie and Jud stand among the audience at the conclusion of the play. Slowly the door on the bittersweet war between father and son draws to a close with a melancholic hush.

May meet Trudeau

Any students who are taking a government course as part of their prgram are eligible for a trip to Ottawa this week and an opportunity to meet Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Karen Moreau, politics instructor, said.

A bus will leave the college Wednesday (Nov. 2.)

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 12.10 in Room S211 to tell students what to take to Ottawa and how they should dress.

Many activities are planned, Miss Moreau said, including a bus tour of Rockcliffe Park, a trip to the RCMP stables and headquarters, and of course a trip to the Parliament Buildings to watch the morning debates and meet the prime minister. The students will return to Hennepin Hall on Nov. 5 at 8.30 p.m.

Heil Oktoberfest pub and down-the-hatch

Green hats and Oktoberfest beer contributed to the success of the Oktoberfest pub on Oct. 14.

Students had a great time dancing and singing to the bavarian music of the Katzenjammer Kids at one of the Student Administrative Council's (SAC's) most popular pubs of the school year.

The first beer chugging contest at an Oktoberfest pub consisted of five teams.

Chugging their way into first place were: Richard Doucet, Steve Mansell, Bill Lowes, Dan Leblanc and Mel Chupa. Each received a gym bag and had their names put on a plaque.

Denis Noel, SAC president, said he hopes the contest will become an annual event.

The Katzenjammer Kids brought the true atmosphere of the Oktoberfest to the college for their third year.

The band members include: Bill McIntyre, trombone; Danny Kikita, accordion; Norm White, trumpet; Tom Zareski, drums and Charlie "the Tuba."

For 11 years, the band played at the Rathskellar on Clifton Hill in Niagara Falls but it closed down and was re-opened as a disco, Rumors.

The band has played at McMaster University, Mohawk College and also at the Skylon Tower in Niagara Falls for a year and a half.

Although the band members have other professions, they play all year round. October is their busiest month.

Mr. White said, "We are recognized in Toronto. The band is almost an institution. At one time, almost everyone had to see us."

He said they play a little bit of everything.

"We really have a great time and we are going to keep on playing."

Banners, mural brighten scene

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) hopes soon to have the gym spruced up with banners and a new mural in centre court.

Denis Noel, SAC president, said all the plans are complete and they are now waiting for approval from Jack Spittle, manager of plant and property.

Denis said the project could be completed in two weeks. "We want the school spirit to pick up a bit. Hopefully, we'll have a better turn-out for the games."

He said the centre court mural would be of the Niagara Knight on a horse. Banners would depict the various sports and school emblems.

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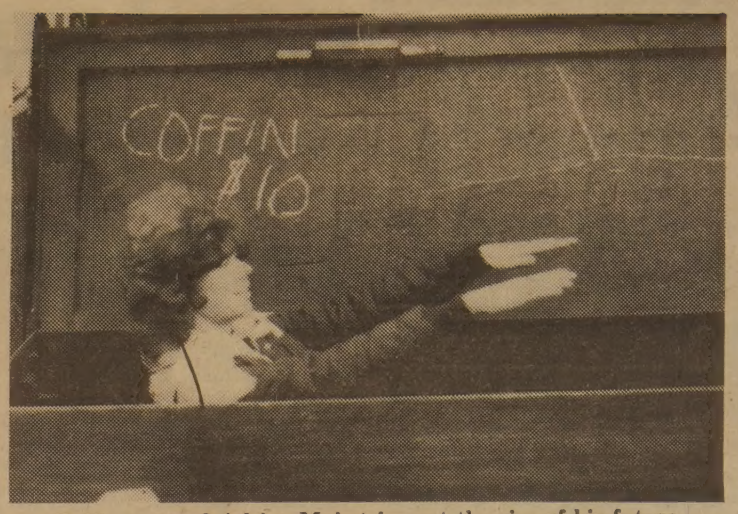
Tony Barrett becomes a knight in shining armor as he tries on a fiberglass costume.



Coffin anyone? Adrian Muir tries out the size of his future furniture.

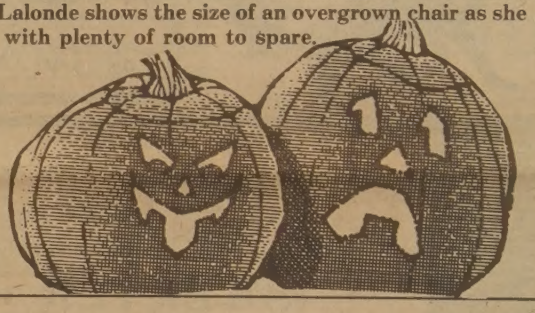
Monique Lalonde shows the size of an overgrown chair as she sits on it with plenty of room to spare.

Out they go

The Niagara College Theatre Centre held a costume sale Oct. 22 and received about $700 which will go into the general supply budget of the Theatre Centre.

Everyone who attended appeared to have fun choosing between a fairy costume and an alligator. More than half the costumes and props on sale were sold.

The costumes and props that were sold were projects of third-year students last year and were sold because they would not be used any more. Pictures by Gretzinger)



Computerized plants future consideration

Picture an entire factory on the Monday evening 3 - ll p.m. shift — devoid of human movement, human voices, human beings. The factory is not closed. The lights are on and there is a whirring of activity everywhere.

The plant is producing to its capacity and there is no one around.

If this sounds like the plot to a science fiction novel, think again.

Automation in plants is commonplace and robotic use is in evidence everywhere, Art Gill, program co-ordinator for Welland Vale's machine shop, said.

Mr. Gill and Ed Braithwaite, machine shop technician, attended an Open House in Florence, Kentucky, featuring a computerized plant that produces its own machine tools.

"Instead of one single machine, you have a whole plant being controlled by a computerized system," Mr. Gill said.

The computer directs and controls the hardware in the plant — the robots, the machines and the tools. The robots, which move on a magnetic track, carry parts to and from the machines.

The computer numerical control (CNC) machines, in turn, make more CNC machines. In a sense, the plant is regenerating itself, Mr. Gill said. "The machines and robots are working together to make more parts."

CONTROL BY NUMBERS

The CNC machines are controlled numerically. Each robot and each machine has a number which the computer can read. Through this system, the computer can tell what operation or tool is needed and will direct the robot accordingly.

The Mazak Corporation plant in Kentucky opened in April, 1983. It employs 14 people on the day shift and 11 people on the afternoon shift and is designed to be fully automated with an unmanned factory.

"These plants are eliminating the need for people in certain areas," Mr. Gill said. While the need for machinists may be reduced, there will be an increased need for programmers and operators.

"I see a re-arrangement of jobs," Mr. Gill said. Specialization will become more important.

Niagara College's Welland Vale campus started operating its own CNC machines in April. The college has a wire machine and vertical milling machine.

Totally computerized plants like the one in Kentucky are "a long way off" for most companies, Mr. Gill said. Schools must keep up with the times, though. "I feel that this is an area that Niagara College may want to get involved in but on a much smaller scale," he said.

New York trip big success

The five-day New York field trip for second-year Niagara College horticulture students was a tremendous success, Peter Mansfield, program co-ordinator, said.

The students' agenda took them to New York city and Philadelphia as well as private estates, nurseries and a research station.

Pete Raakman, 19, said the trip highlight was the Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania. The social evening spent with international students at Longwood was very good, he said.

Norah Morgan Teacher's work reflects zest for living

By ALETHA JONES
Staff Writer

An exuberant personality and a zest for living.These are characteristics of Norah Morgan,, who has retired from 25 years of teaching — the last 15 of them at Niagara College — but is still teaching part-time, took a computer course last spring, and is immersed in a new project as co-author of a book for teachers.

Mrs. Morgan's specialty is drama in education — a frequently misunderstood designation — which she has made uniquely her own. So much so that she has an international reputation and has been invited to give workshops in Europe and in many sections of North America, including Los Angeles and Victoria.

"Drama in education is not theatrical performance," she said. "It is using dramatic techniques to stimulate learning of all kinds, including self-knowledge."

Loves teaching

Mrs. Morgan, who joined the staff of the college in its second year, said, "I love teaching. I thoroughly enjoy it and I have great respect for the students. I saw the college grow from a small rather paternal place to the more formal institution it has become. The college is a great place to teach."

Mrs. Morgan and her husband, Ted, came to Niagara from Ridley College, St. Catharines private school, in 1968.

In the Niagara theatre program, Mrs. Morgan taught largely in the creative drama field and in theatre for and with children, a subject in which she is recognized as an expert. She taught creative drama to Early Childhood Education students, developed courses in personality development for fashion arts and social services students, and taught a number of electives on this topic. In addition, she teaches drama in education at Brock University.

Mr. Morgan taught English, law, philosophy and public speaking, and was the college ombudsman. He was also the first and only senior college master at Niagara. When he retired in 1979, the E.W.N. Morgan Award for Journalism Excellence was established in his honor and five students have received the award so far.

Mrs. Morgan's love of teaching keeps her going to the classroom every day of the week.

Once a week, Mrs. Morgan travels to Stoney Creek to teach emotionally disturbed children in the public school system along with a Grade 12 drama arts class.

With her friend Juliana Saxton she is writing a book to help teachers to train themselves to use special drama techniques.

Last spring she took a computer course and "did better than I expected," she said laughingly. "I had a great time."

Mrs. Morgan seems to have a great time in everything she undertakes whether it is taking the second tractor out and joining her husband cutting the lawn at their 7½-acre property on Effingham Road, or just driving to class every day.

Keeps active

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan both enjoy swimming — "We swim till we have to break the ice" — cross-country skiing and tennis. "We've been playing tennis together for over a hundred years." They first met in Wales when Norah was 14 and a "good tennis player." She and Ted played tennis together, but lost touch during the years Norah finished school, took a degree in science at London University, joined the WAAF and became a radar operator. They met again and after she became an officer she managed to get posted where Ted was. They got married and came to Canada after the war.

They both like walking, but he likes to stroll while she strides briskly, and both think it is important for older people to keep in touch. "You've got to always be in touch with things otherwise you begin to die," Mr. Morgan said.

Mrs. Morgan's friend, Gavin Bolton, dedicated his book, Towards a Theory of Drama in Education, to her. The inscription reads "Dedicated to Norah Morgan, the brilliant Ontario teacher who through many beautiful summers, hammered out this book with me."

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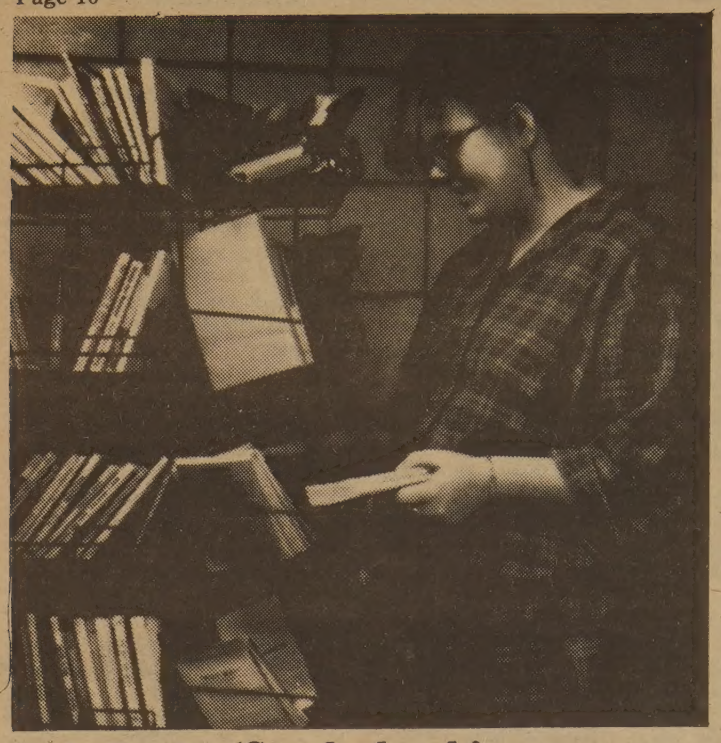

'Steal a book'

Second year fashion arts student Susan Isokait browses through the "Steal-a-book" service rack looking for just the right book. The service is provided by the English department of the college, allowing students to take a book, read it, and then return it. (Photo by Perna)

NC gets provincial grant

Niagara College has received its largest grant yet for Training in Business and Industry (TIBI) — $578,000.

As the provincial grant represents only about one-third of the costs of this program to update the skills of people who are already employed, "in terms of impact on the community, it represents about $1.5 million," Bea Clark, a continuing education manager and TIBI manager, said.

A third TIBI program has begun this year. The first is for more traditional skills; the second is specifically for high technology training, and the third for training in the design of computer software.

Niagara's grant ranks 12th among the total provincial grants allotted to TIBI programs among the 22 community colleges. Its TIBI I grant is ninth, TIBI II seventh and TIBI III 10th.

Hundreds of peninsula workers are enrolled in TIBI over a year. A unique feature of the program is that it can be custom-tailored to an individual client or industry, Mrs. Clark said. Hence, the length of training can vary between six hours and 320 hours.

Eighty per cent of the instruction is carried out in industry and 20 per cent at one of the college campuses.

The provincial grant pays for instructional material and sometimes for rental of necessary equipment. It does not pay wages for participation; these costs are met by the employers, Mrs. Clark explained.

Only Ontario workers are eligible and the training must take place in the province. Self-employed people and those who work a minimum of 24 hours per week are also eligible.

From Page One

Birth control

The computer could be programmed to say, "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache," Dr. Chen quipped.

The device could be used in reverse to determine fertility for couples wanting to maximize chances for conception and will be programmed to indicate a pregnancy within two weeks of a missed cycle, Steve said.

Steve is unmarried, has no children, "and I'm not Catholic," he said.

"I guess I don't have any of the more obvious motivations. My biggest motivation is finding a potential employer who is interested in this bio-medical application."

Steve has talked with experts at the Hamilton fertility clinic who are "very excited" about the progress of the device.

"They seem to think it would be ideal for use in overpopulated Third World countries where people refuse artificial methods of birth control for religious reasons."

Dr. Chen said, "Steve's concept is very sound and we already have the technology. I see no reason why he wouldn't be successful."

Steve said he has not decided on a name for the device. He admits that finding just the right one "could be ver-r-r-y interesting!"

Student wins RIA award

The first scholarship award presented to a Niagara College student by the Registered Industrial Accountant (RIA) Society of Management Accountants was given to a graduate of the three-year financial management program.

Tom Janzen, who graduated last year with an average of 88.3 per cent, was presented with the award Oct. 6 — a $200 cheque, a commemorative certificate naming him Niagara College Student of Merit and an RIA scholarship to offset course fees.

The award, which will be given yearly, is based on the highest overall average of a graduate of the three-year business administration program.

Presenting the award, Robert Bryers, director of planning and development for the society, said management accountancy is one of the few professions that has remained unscathed throughout this economic situation.

Management accounting is the fastest growing branch of the accounting profession providing two-thirds of all career opportunities, Mr. Bryers said.

Hort Centre group closely-knit, friendly

Set apart from the hustle and bustle of Niagara College's main Welland campus, students at the horticulture centre in St. Catharines are alone but not lonely.

"It's a family affair down here," Peter Mansfield, horticulture coordinator, said. "Being separate from the Welland campus encourages class spirit that we probably wouldn't have otherwise."

Frank Delph, 22, second-year student, agreed. "We have a better student-teacher rapport here," he said. "It's a one-to-one basis."

With 97 students in the two-year course, Mr. Mansfield said his program attracts people from areas as far away as British Columbia and New Brunswick. "We have an excellent reputation in the industry," he said.

Frank, who has worked with horticulture students in other programs in the summer, said, "By far, the courses here are better than at Niagara Parks or Guelph University. Our course is much more practical."

The ornamental horticulture course emphasizes greenhouses and nurseries. Many other programs don't offer these specialties, Mr. Mansfield said.

FOR MIDDLE MANAGEMENT

Gearing students for middle management positions is an aim of the course, he said. There is a good mix between practical and book work because "students have to balance their knowledge and read sufficiently to do research."

"I have had everybody but PhD students in the course," he said. More and more students with higher education are attracted to the program.

There are five full-time instructors and support staff at the Niagara Street building. All instructors have their own areas of expertise.

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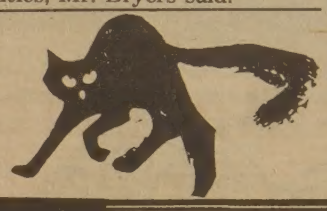

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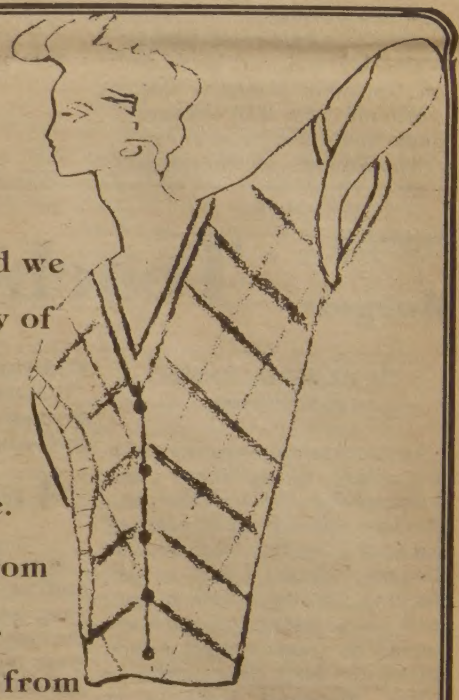

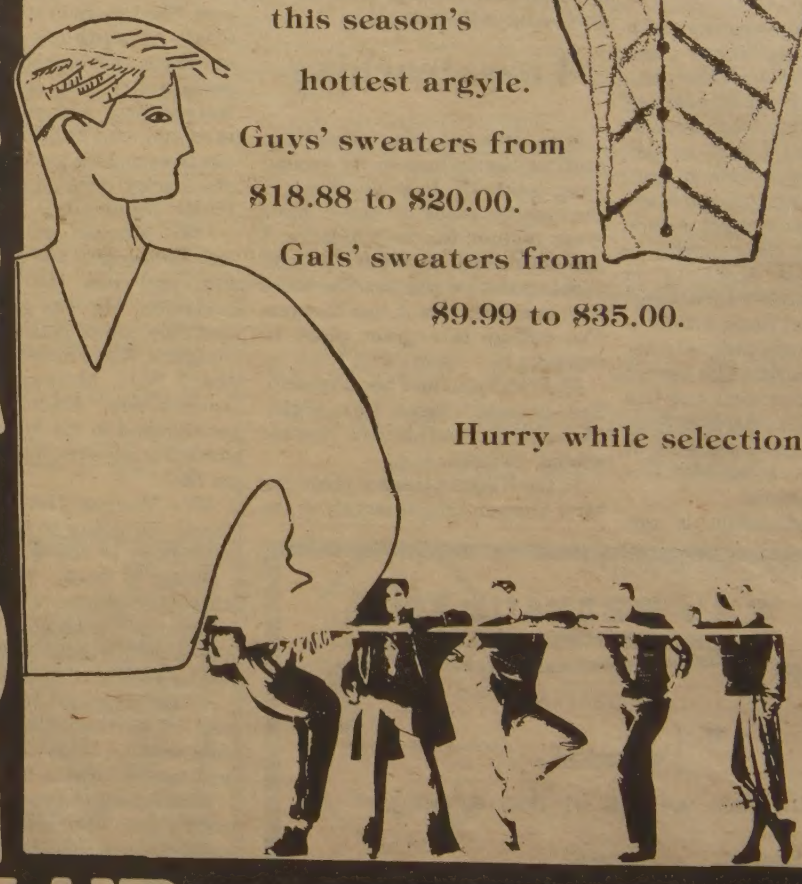

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St. Catharines doctor finishes triathlon

St. Catharines' doctor Bruce Rosenberg succeeded in his first attempt to become an Ironman.

He was the last Canadian to cross the finish line in the Ironman triathlon held Oct. 22 in Hawaii, finishing in 16:23:04, only 37 minutes before the 17-hour cutoff time.

Dr. Rosenberg, 30, entered the competition not to win, but rather just to see if he could finish. "I'm not shooting for first place," he said before leaving. "All I want to do is finish the race."

The overall winner of the event, which consists of a 2.4-mile swim in the Pacific Ocean, a 122-mile bicycle race and a 26-mile marathon run, was Dave Scott of Davis, Calif.

Mr. Scott, 29, won the competition in 1980 and 1982 and trimmed about two minutes off his record time, finishing in 9:05:56.

Knights hockey team split first two games

By BILL POTRECZ
Staff Writer

The Niagara Knights split their first two exhibition hockey games losing 4 — 3 to Conestoga and winning 9 — 7 over Sheridan.

Rick Alt, Gary Kukoly and Paul Labonte scored for the Knights in their loss to Conestoga, which was the Knights' first exhibition contest.

"We were a little off in our passing," coach Fred Bassi said.

The Knights employed four lines and six defencemen in the game which was a chippy affair with 31 total penalties.

"Kevin Williams and Greg Yari both played well in goal," Mr. Bassi said. "Only one goal could have been stopped."

GOOD DEFENCE

Coach Bassi said he was also pleased with the team's defence which played well throughout the game.

The Knights' second exhibition game resulted in a 9 — 7 win over the Sheridan Bruins, last year's O.C.A.A. men's hockey champions.

The Knights were trailing 4 — 1 after the first period but came back to out-muscle the Bruins for the rest of the game.

"We came back from a poor first period to have a good game," coach Bassi said.

Paul Piette, Greg Yari and Kevin Williams each played one period in goal for the Knights. "The goaltenders played well under the circumstances," coach Bassi said.

SCORE TWICE

Mike Chartrand, Dave O'Laughlin and Gary McDonnell scored twice for the Knights while Chris Berry, Al Cousineau and Paul Labonte each had singles.

"Sheridan has a small rink and they tried to use it to their advantage by using their body," coach Bassi said.

Newcomer Brian Salmi played well on defence as did Randy Marshall and Jeff Read.

Coach Bassi said he will carry three goaltenders this season.

Coach pleased

Women's basketball wins first exhibition game

The Niagara College women's basketball team defeated George Brown College 59-40 in an exhibition game played in Toronto Oct. 18.

Mizette Critelli, assistant coach, said the team played very well with strong performances coming from Gail Graveline, Vicky Partington, Cheryl Anderson and Rozanne DiMarco.

The team played well offensively and held George Brown to only 20 points each half. They shot 44 per cent from the field and had 45 rebounds. Miss Critelli was pleased with what the team achieved.

She said Nancy Mather and Judy Helstab who are returning from last year played strong games and helped the team to the victory.

If the team continues to work hard, they should improve on last year's fourth place finish, she said.

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NIAGARA
SPORTS

The women's basketball team won their first scheduled game 59-28 over Seneca College last Wednesday at Niagara College. Team members are: front row, from left, Donna Czainski, Dawn Sherar, Paula Cattrysse, Rose DiMarco, Vickie Partington, Mary Anne Goodman (manager); back row, from left, assistant coach Mizette Critelli, Patty Stocco, Cheryl Anderson, Judy Helstab, Janice Hogeveen, Nancy Mather, Gail Graveline, head coach Russ Stevenson.
(Photo by Stewart)

Basketball team wins opener

By MURRAY STEWART
Staff Writer

The Niagara women's basketball team opened its season with a strong win over Seneca defeating them 59-28 at the college last Wednesday.

Good passing and fast drives towards the net helped Niagara dominate the more physical Seneca team early.

Coach Russ Stevenson said the guards played an excellent game, keeping the Seneca team off balance and allowing a minimum of shots.

The defence held Seneca outside the key forcing them to shoot from the outside, and allowing fast breaks which helped the Knights get a fast lead and control the game.

FAST START

Paula Cattrysse played very well scoring the first six points to help the Knights off to their fast start.

Seneca had a bad passing game which the Knights were able to capitalize on getting fast breaks for the forwards. Niagara was able to break through Seneca's defence easily and more often taking advantage of the weaker defence.

Assistant coach Mizette Critelli said, "The team played well together, it only being their second game."

She said the team needs a little more discipline on the court, but they look promising.

STRONG PERFORMERS

Strong performances came from Judy Helstab who was strong under the net, not allowing the Seneca players to capitalize on rebounds, and Gail Graveline who played a good defensive game setting up good plays.

Coach Russ Stevenson said the team dominated except for one point when the Knights went flat, but they quickly rebounded and continued to dominate the play.

He said he was pleased with the team's performance and hopes they will continue to play well.

Tennis team places fourth

The Niagara College tennis team placed fourth in the regional finals.

Team coach Peter Rylander said the team had their best finish in placing fourth out of the six colleges which participated in the tournament in Kitchener Oct. 13 and 14.

The best individual finish for the team came from Lorne Demoe who was second in the men's singles.

Lorne played very well, winning all four of his matches. He played his semi-final match against Brad Davis of Fanshawe and won 6-1, 6-0, qualifying for the finals. He played Bob Hall of St. Clair in a tough "10-game pro-set" — in which the winner is the first to win 10 games — which he lost 10-5.

Lorne was going to the OCAA finals in Ottawa Oct. 28 and 29.

Rob Thomas, who also played men's singles, ran into tough competition and lost his three matches.

Mr. Rylander said Kim Rosinski and John Moccia, who played the mixed doubles, played well, beating Lambton 6-2, 6-3, but lost a close match to Fanshawe 2-6, 7-6 and 6-1.

They later lost to Conestoga 6-0, 6-1 and St. Clair, who were the overall winners of the tournament, 6-0, 6-0.

The men's doubles, which was played by Chris Sergnese and Don Kretz, placed third after beating Lambton 6-2, 6-1 and Fanshawe 6-3, 6-1.

Mr. Rylander said they had two close matches losing to Conestoga 6-4, 6-3 and St. Clair 6-2, 7-5.

"If they had won one more match, they could have gone to Ottawa for the Ontario finals," Mr. Rylander said.

Mr. Rylander said the team could have gone with five women but went with only one. Kim Rosinski, who played mixed doubles, could have done very well in singles and the extra points would have helped the team to a better finish.

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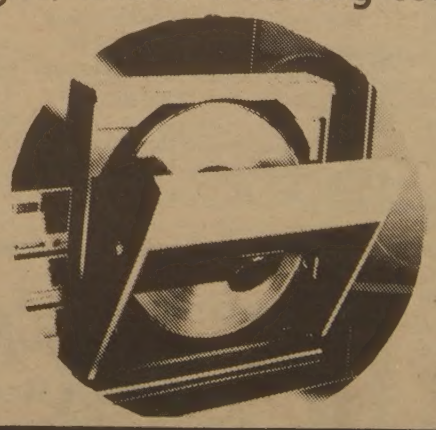

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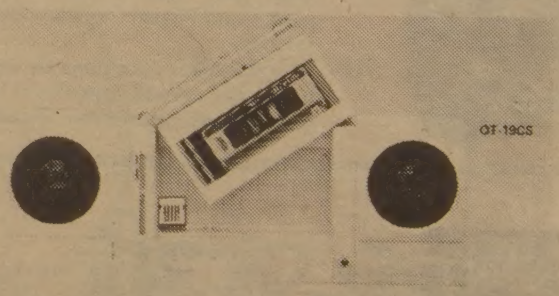

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